Dumping Grou: d.

Flower.

Says:
As you will see by the letter of the Board of Health of New York, it confesses its want of

were midst. How must be sacrificed, how much unfering must be endured, before the public's leepy servants wake up to do their duty! What influences are at work in the Street-leaning Department which induces it knownly and sliently to suffer such a wrong? When he cholera scare was in full swing, suggestions for destroying garbage were under consideration, and the necessity for such disposition was recognized, and its dangerous manufableness for dumping on land admitted, and what was true them in this respect is equally true to-day.

Will you need a calalogue of deaths and sufferment to set in motion the protective agencies whose action you control?

MIKE M'DONALD MAD.

Was Arrested for Alleged Reckless

Driving and Discharged.

Mike McDonald, the well-known horse

ealer, of 153 East Twenty-fourth street,

is very much worked up over what he

terms a most outrageous arrest last Saturday. He declares he will lay the matter before Commissioner Straus to-day and endeavor to get satisfaction. McDonald was arrested on Seventy-second street, between Madison and

second street, between Madison and Fifth avenues, late Saturday afternoon by Park Policeman Max Latsky, charged with fast driving According to McDonald's story he and Stephen Barnum had been driving in the Park. They were returning home

release.

McDonald was arraigned before Justice McMahon in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning and discharged, Latsky swore that the prisoner had been driving through the Park at a terrific clip and then resisted arrest. Another officer swore, however, that McDonald had been driving slowly.

VERNON C. BROWN, FOREMAN.

July Grand Jury Sworn In by Judge

Martine.

The July Grand Jury was sworn in

this morning in Part I. of the Court of

General Sessions, Judge Martine presid-

FORCED TO MAKE A CHARGE.

Ills Prisoner's Offense.

the Park. They were returning he when Latsky rushed up to them without any warning, pulled McDo out of the buggy and said: "I would be buggy a

bad as ever.



MONDAY, JULY 2, 1894. SUBSCRIPTIONSTOTHE EVENING WORLD PER MONTH

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second

BRANCH OFFICES: WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-Junction of Broad way and flinth ave. at 224 st. WORLD HARLEM OFFICE-15th of

BROOKLYN-809 Washington st. PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Inquirer Office, \$29 WASHINGTON-701 14th at.

THE WORLD'S Average Circulation For June, 1894, 462,522 For June, 1891. 311,635 Gain in Three Years, 150,887

ders of THE EVENING WORLD least the city for the hot months should send in their ad-dresses and have THE EVENING WORLD matted

per day.

This weather didn't come off the ice.

Fourth of July only two days away

If it would, the Senate could give out the Tariff bill for the House's Fourth of July.

This day would put Croker in a melting mood. But would he, even then, tell where he got 4t?

Hot or cold, there must be "straight" local ticket interference with the better New York campaign.

Will Congress be finally equal to a new Declaration of Independence? Or will the Trust bonds hold good to the

Assessin Prendergast is probably not

so crasy but that he appreciates the privilege of not living under French

If the people of New York do not ask or what they want and vote for what they want, they cannot expect to get what they want.

The rapid transit track to a better New York must be a broad gauge affair. The trip can't be made on the old narrow partisan line.

Civilization's crief is Anarchy's joy. While the world bowed at Carnot's oler, vesterday, the enemies of universal

peace were jubilant. Just where he got it, when everything seemed so hot, was a mystery to some

open, if you please. The cruiser New York is officially declared to be all right, her recently reorted defects having been remedied. A like report as to the condition of the

greater New York is eagerly looked for by the better New York as a result of Facts at Washington demonstrate that the Trust can have a hand in making laws. But Attorney-General

Olney says the laws can't touch the Trust. Doesn't this come dangerously near to crediting the Trust with practical omnipotence? The Whiskey Trust failed to work the United States Senate for an additional

tax of twenty cents per gallon. The Trust wasn't even appreciably delayed in its move for the present omise" schedule. Why this Senatorial discrimination between trusts!

Perhaps inspired by the new figures in Summer heat, the Brooklyn trolley has been running up its own record within a few days. A boy cut in two on Saturday and a man's head cut off yesterday, together with a few mainings and smashings make interesting additions to the journal of disasters in the wirebound city across the bridge.

Despite the heat and his disappointment at not being called before the Lexow Committee, Police Justice Divver was able to hold court for fifteen Justice should not overexert himself at this season. It would be a sail state of things if he were forced to go abroad for recuperation in the latter days of August. And with the Lexow Committee coming back in early Septem-

he may have had for refusing to do his duty. He should have an opportunity promptly to give to the hospital have for his extraordinary conduct.

HONORS TO THE DEAD PRESIDENT.

French people for their dead President. It was a wonderful demonstration, both as a military display, as a mighty gathering of the people of all classes, ful, heartfelt, sorrow of a stricken

It is difficult on any public occasion to keep down the exuberant spirits of the French people. But the seriousness of the crowds showed how deeply the the crowds showed how deeply the R. H. Mser & Co.

National loss was felt, and how truly Maconorchor Hall entertainment June P. the people sympathize with the family Visitors to home, Pulitzer Building of their dead President.

and in this and other cities prove that The Major. this sympathy is felt in America as well Annie Distrow and others. Europe and extends over the L B. F. whole Republic, Everybody will now ida hope that France will proceed with re. Mrs. R. Lesrcher. newed vigor and strength on her career of free government under her new President, and that her arm will be nerved more firmly than ever against the evil which brought this sorrow upon

EXPERT TESTIMONY.

During the disgraceful personalities in ulged in during last year's election campaign in Richmond County Mr. Tully, the Democratic County Treasurer, was charged with being a defaulter. The Board of Supervisors set an expert accountant to examine Mr. Tully's acounts, and he declared them to be all right. But the opposition declared that the examination was a "fake," and set an accountant of their own to work, who alleged that he found the books all wrong. Then two more "experts" were employed, and the one engaged by the so-called "reformers" declared Treasurer Tully a defaulter to the amount of eleven thousand dollars.

At last the Grand Jury and Judge Cullen, who had been waiting for the re-sult of the battle of the experts, set a firm of well-known New York accountants to work to check every figure, warrant and voucher in Mr. Tully's office. and they find the accounts correct and the Treasurer's cash in excess of his As two expert accountants had pro

ounced him a defaulter, the value of "expert" testimony is well illustrated !n case that has delayed and bothered Judge and jury for months.

NEW FOURTH OF JULY DEVICES.

There are some new fireworks for the Fourth of July. Calef among them is a string of about 1,000 small crackers, which explode with a volley effect and wind up with a bomb bursting in air or omething of that vigorous and earsplitting kind. Then there are American firecrackers in which giant powder is rolled tight, so that the noise one makes across a small State like Rhode Island. Plenty of devices for rasping the nerves

f supersensitive citizens have been stock of Fourth of July peace-destroyers. Men and women who do not like to be disturbed on the National holiday will be made to feel more uncomfortable than ever on the coming fete day. But they will have the consolation that no device has yet been invented which will keep the small boy from burning off his brother's or sister's eyebrows at some stage of the celebration, or from filling his own or a ompanion's face with blue powder-marks out of a pistol that wouldn't go off until the trigger was pulled for the 716th time. when of course a youngster was squintng down the muzzle to find out what the rouble was.

The Fourth of July whoopers-up bring their own retribution with them, and though most of us sympathize with the victims of the skyrocket and big cannon, there are people who read the long cas ualties column with a great deal of These of course are people who have

On the very day of Carnot's funeral an Italian editor, who had denounced the Anarchists, was assassinated at people; but the fact remains that old Leghorn. If any fresh notice was need-ocean sported a fine cooling breeze yes-ed that the time had come for nation to stand by nation the earth over for the crushing out of Anarchy, this event The Police Comissioners will not be supplies it. There can be no more halfallowed to delude themselves with the measures. The Anarch respects no gov-idea that the way to investigate is not ernment, whether free or despotic. No to investigate too closely. Better New government can afford to give him an York is getting its eyes pretty well asylum. As a matter of international self-defense, the agents of the law mus-

FOUND THE AZTEC'S FLAG.

work together everywhere.

Police Think They Have the Bunt ing of the lajured Steam Yacht. Policeman Dent, of the East Sixtyseventh street station, while on duty

rediceman Dent, of the East Sixty-seventh street station, while on duty at the foot of Sixty-ninth street, late yeserday afternoon, had his attention called to an object floating in the water which on investigation proved to be an American flag. Attached to the flag was a pole with part of an iron socket, showing that it had at one time belonged to a small steam yacht. At first it was believed that some launch had gone down, but the police after investigation concluded that the flag had been flying from the steam yacht Aztec, which was run into by the big Glen Island boat Sam Sloan opposite Blackwell's Island, shortly before noon yesterday. No one was intured in the accident, but eleven feet of the yacht's deck was carried away. The yacht was afterwards beached on a strip of ground near the residence of Henry E. Bosworth.

The Aztec is owned by Ferrall C. Dininny, and at the time of the acciding he was on board with three friends, one of whom was a woman.

WORLDLINGS.

The people of Paris ate 4.615 tone of horsement the Italian army will progresse five inches of solid ash at a distance of three-quarters of a

The Mahomatana bettere in the existence of seren hells, the hottest of which is reserved for Frank Aubgen Salid to Have Dehars and hypotrites.

A gatten of attribut can be made from a busher

The physician does not take the public into his confidence, as to whatever realinto his confidence, as the confidence has th

directors whatever explanation he may The Big Firm Cures Sick Babies Committee of Fifty Complains of Chambers Street Hospital Doctors by Wholesale.

Season.

Philanthropist, Responsible.

The Subscriptions. Previously acknowledged \$5.522.00

Eisle Meisel and others, 107 Pirst avenue The funeral services in Washington Nellis Dermoty and Edna Greenlesf Lillie and Robbie Logriber

> Philip Jensen. Hurrah for the firm of R. H. Macy &

Philipa Jensen ..

Like Abou Ben Adhem, its name leads all the rest. It is written in red letters at the tip top of the Sick Bables' Fund

ubscription list. "Please find one check for \$100 for the sick Bables' Fund."

The precious little letter reads, signed R. H. Macy & Co., and bearing the famous red star seal of the firm heck is dated June 26, 1894, payable to "The Evening World," and is signed by . B. Webster.

For this splendid contribution, the gift of the great dry-goods firm, Mr. Nathan Straus is entirely responsible. He provoked it.

The schemes of benevolence and charity with which the merchant-philanthropist has been identified are well known to everybody in New York. The helpless and helpful classes of society clous reform work. Relief clubs have been promoted and extended through his favor, and the destitute and wretched have been assisted and encouraged. Mr. Straus has lodged and fed the

homeless provided employment for

Mr. Straus has lodged and fed the homeless provided employment for aimies of idle wage-earners, given support to sick persons and young children, gone security for back rent and family indebtedness, and organized a rational system of burial.

In all these good works he has been personally interested, but his pet charity is childrens' aid. He was instrumental in getting shelter on the river piers for the comfort of the poor families who eat, sleep and live there during the intensely hot weather, when indoor tenement-house life would be death. On the docks where the needy bought coal at cost price all Winter he has placed drinking booths, and now supplies thirsty childhood with the cheapest and best milk to be had anywhere.

The people's baths have long enjoyed his support and the benefit of his judgment, and thousands of little folks owe him their first lesson in decent living. Mr. Straus believes that the acme of reform work is the work done to reform that part of the population deformed and degraded by parental ignorance. His interest in the Sick Babies' Fund is one of the strongest arguments of its practical service to the poor. His lieutenants have seen the free doctors at work and witnessed the results of their efforts; their verbal reports convinced him that the fund deserved the support and co-operation of every able and well-disposed citizen in the community, and at his suggestion the great Fourteenth street dry-goods firm sent a check for \$100.

This is the biggest subscription of the year 11 gives the fund a glorious upward tendency, in keeping with the convendenting celebrating in the town.

This is the biggest subscription of the year. It gives the fund a glorious upward tendency, in keeping with the sky-rocketing celebrating in the town, and it sustains Macy & Co.'s reputation of doing things on a grant scale. That \$100 check will put 100 sick babies on the road to health. And if it zerves to show other merchants their duty to humanity and the obligations due it is coming customers it will indeed lead all the rest.

Charity like R. H. Macy & Co. s has been called the privilege of affluent refinement; it is more—it is natural compassionate instinct.

refinement; it is more compassionate instinct.

NELL NELSON.

At the Wild West July 4. Marks, better known as "Baby Lil." She is within the President of the Little Children of the Stage Out. Society, and has with true parriotism consented to give a private performance of her terpsichorean and other talents in the arens of the Wild West at 10 A. M. the Fourth of July. Col. Coly and all the attaches of the exhibition will be present, and the contributions will be turned over to "The Evening World's" Sick Babtes Fund.

Two Little Neighbors.

To the Editor: We are two little girls who live close to-gether in Harlem, Nellie Dermody, at 501 East. One Hundred and Sixteenth street, and Edna reenleaf, at 310 Pleasant avenue. We held fair for the Sick Habies Fund and made 58.56, which we inclose. We are real surry for the little tota and hope you will get all the money you need to relieve their sufferings. Some time, may be, we will be able to send more.

NELLLE DERMODY,

EDNA GREENLEAP.

Maennerchor Entertainment.

a the Editor: inclosed please find \$20, the net profit over all expenses, exclusive of Bonnie Thornton's collec-tion. We have still money outstanding for tickets, which as soon as collected will be mailed to you.

JACK LEVY
EARLNEST BIAL.

Three Harlem Girls.

To the Editor: Inclused you will find \$3.25,the proceeds of fair given by a few children of Harlem.
ANNA DESSEROW.
ELSEE WEINER.
RAYMOND TAYNTOR.
223 West One Hundred and Thirty fourth street

The Red Star Outshines All. To the Editor: Herewith please find our check for \$100 for the

R. H. MACY & CO. Strk Bables' Pund. In Memoriam.

Please accept inclosed \$2 for the Bick Rables

Fund in memory of Philips and Philip Jensen. I decided to send this sam for the living in-stead of buring flowers for the dead. ENVID ANCORA.

Inclined find \$1 for the Sick Stables' Punt, and may it help many if them

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

frauded Various Theatres. Frank J. Authorn, a law clerk, thirty-The French lays a tax on coffee to the amount of five a ten.

The French lays a tax on coffee to the amount of five a ten.

District Attorney's office this morning with a prisoner whom he charged with formers in the second decreased with disorderly conduct. He

Show No Change of Heart. the Riker's Island Nuisance.

The funeral ceremonies in Paris yes-terday were significant of the love of the It is the Largest Check of the To Consider the Question of a New Dr. Grandy Refused Three Times to Treat Gustave Lawsen.

and as an evidence of the earnest, tear- Mr. Nathan Straus, the Merchant- Mr. Black's Strong Letter to Gov. The Latter Was Bleeding Profusely from a Knife Wound.

> Mayor Gilroy received to-day the Com-527 65 mittee of Fifty who demand the aboli German engineer, who boards with Mrs. 100.90 tion of the Riker's Island dumping Pfennig, at 179 Gr. cowich street, is the near a body of water, knows all about handling nuisance on behalf of the citizens of latest victim of the brutality which at a sail-boat. Take for instance the deplorable active Annexed District.

the disinfectant had not improved the pital.

Loo condition of affairs. The stench aris-Lawsen is at his home greatly weaking from the decayed garbage was as ened from loss of blood resulting from The Mayor said he was anxious to sew up a great gash in Lawsen's right have the nuisance abated, and would do all in his power to have it storned. do all in his power to have it stopped. John Ericsson yesterday afternoon.

The city had been shut out from dump-ing scows a usea by the United States At 6.36 o'clock yesterday, a few min-Government. The Street-Cleaning Com-missioner had to have some place to Coleman, to the Chambers Street Hospital and asked the clerk at the desk to have somebody attend to him. The gash in his cheek extended from near The Committee insisted that the city the right eye to the point of the jaw. must secure some other place. Riker's Island was a menace to the public It had been made with a knife and was The Mayor suggested that the Combleeding freely.

Lawsen says he was told to sit down nd wait until a doctor came in. Lawsen and his friend waited twenty minutes, but nobody had come to attend to his wound. He felt that he was getting weak from loss of blood, and becoming alarmed, again asked the clerk to call a doctor.

"I asked nim," said Lawsen this morning, "if the doctors were not paid to attend to asked nim," asked nim," and control to attend to asked nim, asked

The Mayor suggested that the Committee select a sub-committee to confer with him, Commissioner Andrews and Lieut. Detehanty, the United States Harbor Master. The conference will be held in the Mayor's office to-morrow and the question of selecting another dumping ground will be considered then. The sub-committee appointed by the Committee of Fifty consists of Arthur C. Butts, Ernest Hall, Frank T. Oliver, G. K. Ackerman and Theodore Macy. Pending the outcome of to-morrow's meeting, the Committee will defer going before the Grand Jury to have Andrews Indicted.

The Committee has also appealed to Gov. Flower. The local Board of Health having failed to discover any smells or evil effects from the Riker's Island dump, the Committee makes the Governor to compel it to perform its duty. The Committee makes public correspondence on the subject, carried on through George A. Black, with Gov. Flower. In a letter to the Governor Mr. Black says: they were, and I then demanded that my

"I waited ten minutes longer and then Dr. Grandy came in.

"He had been to dinner, he said. I was told to go into the operating-room, and asked my friend Coleman to come with me, as I felt nervous.

"Dr. Grandy said, 'He can't go with you,' and when I insisted he shouted, 'Get to — out of here, then, both of you.' We were both hustled out of the building.

"Beturning a few minutes later we "Returning a few minutes later we were thrown bodily down the steps again."

As you will see by the letter of the Board of Itealth of New York, it confesses its want of power to act, and also refers to the prior complaints sent by it to the Department of Street Cleaning, and the assurance that thorough disinfection would remove all source of complaint. This has not been done.

Fermit me to state that one of the natural rights of the people of the State of New York is the right to breathe pure air in their homes. The rich can buy pure water imported from uncontaminated sources, but no method has yet been discovered for feeding the ungs on imported air. That a necessity exists for disinfecting the corrupt material deposited by a public department of the rity of New York, in a place where its vite emanations can poison the air we have to breathe, establishes the crime of that department. No private individual would be permitted to so injure his neighbors, and the feebleness of the liberd of Health in not protecting the people against such a gross outrage is a dishonor to them, or the laws they act under. We protect ourselves from the terror of outside infections, while the Board of Health uppinely permits a worse source of disease in pur midst.

How many lives must be sacrificed, how much suffering must be endured, before the suitiles. All this time Lawsen says his wound All this time Lawsen says his wound was bleeding and he was very weak. Policeman Lucie, of the Leonard street station, noticed the men from across the street. He saw at once that Lawsen had a bad wound, and that he ought to have surgical attendance.

He took Lawsen into the hospital again and toid Dr. Grandy that he must do something to stop the flow of blood. The doctor's reply was: doctor's reply was: "Take that man out of here and ge

out yourself."
Lucie lost no time in getting Lawsen to the Leonard street station, where he stated the case to Sergt. Cosgrove. The latter immediately sent out an ambulance call to the Chambers Street Hos-

iance call to the Chamber," said Lucie pital.

"The ambulance got here," said Lucie to-day, "a few minutes later. Dr. Grandy came into the back room where Lawsen was sitting in a chair. As soon as he saw who it was Dr. Grandy threw up his hands and said: "Why did you call me? I won't treat that man."

"Then he turned on his heel and went out." "The Sergeant rung up Gouverneur Hospital, and told them to send an ambulance as quick as possible.

"Five minutes later Dr. Grandy came back. He was very white and evidently much excited. He told Sergt. Cosgrove that he would attend to Lawsen and

et about it at once.
"It took eight stitches to sew up the gash in his face."

While he was at work the doctor from Gouverneur came in and asked what the trouble was.

Grandy replied that he had had a dispute with the patient, and that it was all his own fault. It was all right now, however, and he would not need any help. elp.
Policeman Lucie said that Lawsen
was not drunk and was not obstreperous. He could see no reason for

Policeman Lucie said that Lawsen was not drunk and was not obstreper-ous. He could see no reason for Grandy's refusal to treat Lawsen. At the Chambers Street Hospital to-day an "Evening World" reporter who day an "Evening World" reporter who asked for Dr. Grandy was told that the doctor could not be seen. "Does Dr. Grandy desire to make no statement?" the reporter asked of the clerk. elerk.
"No; he is willing to let it go as it is. The doctors here are so used to

don't mind it any more

ELM STREET WIDENING.

out of the buggy and said: "I want you."

McDonald protested that he had done nothing, and Latsky thereupon pulled out a pair of handcuffs and snapped them upon his wrists.

At the East Sixty-seventh street station charges of reckless driving and resisting an officer were made against him. McDonald asked to be allowed to tolegraph to his friends, but this was refused and he was locked up.

Mr. Barsum was not molested, and after taking the ris home he returned and gave \$500 bonds for McDonald's release.

Maps and plans for the improvement

Maps and plans for the improvement have been approved, and next Spring have been approved, and next Spring work can be begun. Six months after the Commissioners have been named the title to the property to be taken passes to the city. The city will take possession of the ground and pay for it afterwards. At first there was considerable opposition to the scheme, principally from property-owners, who objected to being deprived of their lands by summary process. They wanted spot cash for them.

process. They wanted spot cash for them.

The value of the property will be determined by the Commissioners, who will give hearings for that purpose.

The widening and extension of Elm street for the relief of crewded Broadway was one of Mayor Gilroy's pet projects. One of his first undertakings when he took office was to have a law passed to make continuation of the work an early possibility, but it is not likely, owing to the many delays, that it will even be begun during his term as Mayor. ing. Vernon H. Brown, of the firm of Vernon H. Brown, of the Cunard Steamship Company, was appointed foreman.
Judge Martine, in charging the new
Grand Jury, regretted that the law had
made it mandatory that citizens should
be called to the arduous duties in question during the Summer months.
The jury comprises the following: as Mayor.

PREMIUMS FOR DESIGNS.

Offered by the Chattanooga Monu ments Commissioners.

The jury comprises the following:
Vernin C. Brown, Farsman; Gerald C. Host, Janker, Z. Exchange place, James W. Clark, merchant, 46 White street; Jacob Felser, merchant, 54 Levingina avenue; Julius Ehrman, tolarca, 12 Water street, George C. Batcheller, manufantuer, 36 Broadway; Henry B. Livingsting, troker, 19 William street, Albert J. Miliam, treasurer, 71 Brisdaw street, Albert J. Miliam, treasurer, 18 Brisdaw street, Albert B. Harte, high high properties of the high backer, 18 Wall street, Wanter E. Simon, belasco, 10 Broad street, Gles E. Taller, Broadway, 19 Brisdaw, William B. Jones, broker, 20 East Territoria street; Brisdaw, Broadway, 19 Brisdaw, 19 The Board of Commissioners, Chat The Board of Commissioners, Chat-tanooga Monuments, State of New York, the adopted the rules fixed by the Get. has adopted the rules fixed by the Gettysburg Monuments Commissioners, and all the world worships womanly beauty. All regiments and batteries must conform pure women are beautiful. hereto in arranging for their memorial structures to be erected on the western hattlefields. To further the idea of picturesque to the Editor

Commissioners have adopted lesolved. That the Commission appropriate

Decoved. That the Commission appropriate profession without the appropriate profession without the commission appropriate profession without the commission of the commission florance with regard to the merity that the commission florance with regard to the merity of the decision is to be made by the Commission florance with regard to the merity of the decision is to be made by the Commission florance with regard to the merity of the decision and the commission florance with regard to the merity of the decision submitted in case of the use of any of these decisions and additional compensation are to do under the dresumfactor. The Commissioners are Gen. Dunted Policeman Gilday Knew Nothing of Policeman Thomas Gilday, of the Mul

LETTERS.

(This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a priorance to ventilate, information to give, a subject of general interest to disrum or a public service to admontedge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed. 1

Yachts and ---

In the name of the yachting fraternity I do indignantly protest against the misuse of the word "yacht" by the daily press. A rowboat is not a yacht. Step a mast in it, put up some sort of a call if you like, but it remains a row tout. For years yachtsmen have had to stand mutely by and hear on every side denunciations of yachts and those who court death by going out in them, and have the details of numerous yachting accidents rehearsed, when, nine time out Gustave Lawsen, a pleasant-faced an apology for a sail stack in the bow, managed German engineer, who boards with Mrs. by some person who, having at one of handless of ten the "vachts" were small rowboats, with 19.08 the Annexed District.

times characterizes the conduct of the cident Sunday to the "yacht" Hanner, in which the Committee told the Mayor that cub doctors at Chambers Street Hosascertain, the Banner was purchased a week or to ago for about \$15, a price that would hardly buy a respectable rowboat, much less a yach the neglect of Dr. Charles Grandy to The Hanner was a roomy rowboat, with a main but yet the occurrence was braded; utes after he had received the wound. Vachting Accident," and left the impression that you wonder that people are timid at venturing

"5 a Schooner."

How dear to the sight is the sign "5 a Schooner." When displayed on the sidewalk a hot Sum

With a rush and a push you will reach the ba Than first contemplated, and loudly will say:

"Oh, give me a schooner! a beer-lade A big 5-cent schooner of cool lager beer!"

The form-covered schooner you'll hall as a treas are.
As homeward returning from work for the day And find it a source of exquisite pleasure To step in the corner and quietly say:

'Please give me a schooner-a beer-lader A big 5-cent schooner of cool lager beer!" How sweet from the foam-covered brim to re

ceive it,
As polsed on the bar it reclines to your lips. ot for the full gobiet of wine would you leave t Or the well-known "small bottle" the swel

Yes, give me the schooner! the beer-lader The big 5-cent schooner, of cool lager beer!

B. SQUARE, Parkville, L. L. Political Economy in Schools.

to the Editor Why don't they teach political economy in chools? The science of political economy is to be to the individual. In a government by the people it is of greater moment to understand the laws to which the heavenly bodies are subjected. The latter we cannot change, anyway, but we can telligent idea of economic principles they would not think that the issue of cheap money, or in fact of ony money at all, causes prosperity. The circulation of money is rather a sign of pros perity. They would not imagine that government 'American' protection robs the worker. Coxey ism, then, would be an impossibility. The pe ple would not hold the tariff reform party a countable for the bad times, and not every lou mouthed, brainless demagogue, with a lot of meaningless phrases, could sway an ignoran mob. Teach political economy rather than astronomy. OBSERVER.

Woman Must Be Wily.

To the Editor: about her husband's admiration for anothe woman, will think for a moment she will realize her love for him, as is the case with some wome do is to let him see that she is admired to a cer patient wife, for in that case he will simply use pepper. her patience by seeing how far he can tax it. No man cares for a woman, wife or sweetheart themselves they would be much more admired and it is ready to serve. servile state the average wife is in makes her peevieh, fretful and unattractive to all men.
FIN DE SIECLE.

Life on \$10 a Week.

To the Editor: Some time ago a couple wanted to know how to

live on \$15 per week. I receive \$10 a week. Out of that I pay \$4 a week for rent and \$9 cents car fare. On Sunday we have a pot rosat, which lasts till Tuesday, and which costs about 10 cents a pound; potatoes, 8 cents a quart; sugar, three and a half pounds, 15 cents; milk. 9 cents a can Wednesday, stew of any kind, 13 cents. Fish Friday night, 15 cents a pound. Saturday night. steak. I have for breakfast oatmeal and eggs. which is good enough for any hard-working man. Get all your groceries on Saturday night for the week: One pound coffee, good, 25 cents; one round butter. 25 cents; one quart potatoes, 8 ents; three pounds roast, 30 cents; one pound stew beef, 12 cents, three and a half pounds augar. 15 cents; one can condensed milk, 9 cents; fish, 15 cents; steak, chuck, 12 cents; four loaves of bread at 7 cents, 28 cents; rent per week, 14; total, including desert, \$5.79; car fare for week, 60 cents; total. \$6.39; balance left, \$3.61 a week.

Pure Women Are Beautiful.

To the Editor: see the true reason why good men do not hasten into matrimony. That uncrushable desire of most women to firt and have a little excitement on the cutside is the real cause of so many unhappy homes. The more man is convinced of woman's the heart of every girl who desires to marry

EXPERIENCED SOUTHERNER Should He Ask Her?

There is to be a mountight excursion from this seighborhood by steamboat, and I would like very much to take a certain young lady, but fear she would refuse to go with me should I ask her. She called my attention to the advertisement and

The Empire Gown. If the styles of the First Empire are revived party gowns like the Elustration

profitable.

pretty neck and throat, youth, a short corset and very light weight material and scattered through the hair , which toilet.

Beginning of Beauty.

A clean skin is the starting point of beauty; the next step is good digestion. dandruff is brushed out as much as pos-A clean, healthy girl, with a smiling sible, when some good hair tonic or face and gentle manners, is beautiful- scalp cleanser may be rubbed on and admit.

Clam Croquettes The clams are first scalded five minutes n their own liquor, drained very dry

and chopped fine, then mixed the following mixture: Put into a double boiler a half pint of cream. Rub together one tablespoonful of butter and two of flour; stir this, with a pinch of ground mace and a shake of cayenne, into the boiling cream with the clams and stir over the fire until it thickens; then add the beaten yolk of an egg and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley; stir until very thick and turn out to cool. When cold shape into small cylinders dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry i smoking hot fat. This same mixture may be put into the clam shells (which should be nicely cleaned and washed), brushed over with the yolk of an egg. of onion, a little parsley and a bunch of sprinkled with bread crumbs, a bit of butter on top and browned quickly in a hot oven. You may then call them

The Shoe Drawer Saves Trouble. A shoe drawer, divided into compartnents so that each pair of shoes may always be found together without delay is a convenience appreciated by a busy woman who has not time to be disorderly. A top bureau drawer is also more convenient and easily kept in order if partitioned off into compartments of varying sizes to hold laces, ribbons,

than it is when filled with

Scalloped Calf s Head.

veils &c.

Put a layer of stale bread crumbs in tain extent by other men. If he does not care for his wife all her efforts will prove fruitless, and er-of pieces of calf's head, then a sprinkpecially if she assumes the part of the devoted. Hing of parsley and dusting of salt and Now another layer of bread crumbs, and so continue until the dish is filled. Put a tablespoonful of butter and No man cares for a woman, whom he thinks no other man would want, and a tablespoonful of flour in a saucepan, into dice, or small pieces. Melt two that is why the sweetheart is the most loved of and when melted add a half pint of stock ounces of butter or dripping in a saucepan. the two, for she is more independent and can play a better game. This policy may offend the sweetly sentimental woman (and she is largely in the majority), but there was never a man who dash of pepper, and pour this over the other, until they are a delicate brown. Add one tablespoonful of flour and stir belief. If women had more resources within a moderate oven about twenty minutes

Linseed Oil for Corns.

Linseed oil is a sure remedy for both hard and soft corns. If they are indurated and very painful, the relief it gives in a short time is most grateful. Bind on a soft rag saturated with linseed oil, and continue to dampen it with the oil every night and morning until the corn can be removed easily and

Nice Ways of Serving Tomatoes.

Now that tomatoes are becoming large and finer, browned tomatoes will found very appetizing. Take large round tomatoes and halve them; plac them, the skin side down, in a fryingpan in which a very small quantity of butter and lard have been previously melted; sprinkle them with salt and pepper and dredge well with flour. Place the pan on the hot part of the fire and let them brown thoroughly; then stir and brown again, and so on until they are quite done. They lose their acidity and their flavor is superior to stewed tomatoes. A delicious tomato salad is made by dipping rather small, evenmoving the outer skin immediately and placing them whole on ice. Then make a mayonnaise, and when the tomatoe are perfectly cold, place each one in a little bed of crisp lettuce leaves and

Dainty Handkerchiefs.

serve.

Linen merchants sell a narrow hemmed handkerchief of fair linen for 25 cents. For 15 cents enough imitation Valenciennes lace may be had to trim it. If it is done up in the French way that is, ironed wet, but without a sus picion of starch, the handkerchief will look quite like a \$2 linen lawn with real lace. One of the evidences of a woman's refinement is her handkerchief.

of a broken-down editor and the main jet braid is used to finish the collad of things if he were forced to go abroad for recuperation in the latter days of arguest. And with the Lexov Combilities coming back in early September.

Dr. Grandy, of the Chambers Street Bordal, refused twice at the hospital, refused twice at the hospital, refused a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a man who had a bad gash on the gate of the collector has revealed a number of the collec set's temperance paper an article head-ed "The Interviewer Interviewed" ap-it up. A small pair of scissors is atpeared over her signature. Since then tached to one corner and a wax at the of being called the smartest newspaper ton. Who's got the Button? in tiny woman in London. She made quite a brown beads on the bag. Fill with show hit with an interview with Gladstone's buttons, a punch, patent-fastenera, new

confided to her that "Grandpapa goes to Parliament with his book to say his lesson." Mrs. Tooley gets \$10 for "a may be on exhibition at the seaside hops good two-column interview," and is paid may be on exhibition at the seaside hops on the nail, as the saying is. If it isn't to the editor's taste she gets nothing but an invitation to call again when she happens to have something riper. Most of the London newspaper women have hard rows to hoe. There are young birds in the home nest to feed and the mate is either lost or hopelessly handicapped. They work under heavy pressure and the uncertainty of a market that overcrowded, is neither wide no

How the Bride Cake Started. The bride's cake of to-day is a relie of a Roman custom. At a Roman marriage the bride was expected to prepare a part, at least, of the wedding feast with her own hands.

A Dry Shampoo.

Many women who have luxurious tresses and who take cold easily are obliged to forego washing them as often as they would like because of the difficulty of getting them dry quickly For such, a dry shampoo is the next best thing, and, if carefully and thoroughly done, it removes the accumulated dust and dandruff almost as well as washing. The hair should be shaken loosely out over the shoulders, and the head manipulated with the fingers till all foreign matter is well loosened should then be parted in different places all over the head, and the parts cleansed with a stiff little brush, after which the entire head and hair should be very thoroughly brushed in sections till the the snarls engendered by the whole proess gently combed out, and the ends of the hair clipped. This last should the growth of the hair.

A Table Card-Receiver.

One of the most effective card-receivand is rather higher than the ordinary stand. The small top is a sunken porcelain plaque usually beautifully painted, although the decoration is hidden by its contents of cards which it receives from its station in the wide entrance hall. Rice and Mushrooms. Croquettes of rice and mushrooms are

with a carrot, a leaf of celery, a slice of herbs, and boil gently for three or four

luxury. Put one pound of mushroome

n a quart of water or vegetable stock,

hours. Strain, mince the mushrooms finely, put them in a stewpan with for ounces of rice, the strained stock and nore scasoning, if required. the rice is tender, then drain and leave till cool, when shape the mixture into balls or corks, roll them in bread crumbs, pass through beaten egg, fry in butter, drain, pile in a pyramid and gar nish with parsley. False Objects in Marriage. The woman who marries for money,

for a home, for social position has no possible reason to complain because she pasteboard boxes holding the commodifinds herself without love and congenial companionship. She has received that which she bargained for, and in all probability received a full equivalent for what she gave. She was compelled by no iron yoke of law or necessity, and she has neither moral nor commercial reason to complain.

can be added, if desired.

Turkey Sante. key first on one side, and then on the until smooth; then add one cup of stock, stir until it thickens and serve. Peas

bring out in bold reilef every trace of iliness or fatigue in those who may sometimes don it with impunity. Such color should never be selected for & gown, or its garniture, which must be

Reware of Yellow Green.

Yelow green is a color to be sparingly

and cautiously worn. It is rarely be-

coming, and has a piti'ers tendency to

often used. Elegant Simplicity. This is what the English call elegant simplicity, and it certainly is lady-like.

The material is crinkle cloth, with moire



was band, yoke and waist band. A Bag for Shoe Buttons.

A bag for shoe buttons is made heartshaped, of linen, with narrow ribbons

other. Outline the words: Button, But-